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eastern trunk lines appear to have and whatever Connecticut people may think of New Haven policies and

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CHAIRMAN ELLIOTT'S STATE-MENT.

For the purpose of clearing up no small amount of misunderstanding in the minds of the stockholders of the New Haven system, to whom has been referred for ratification the plan for dissolution of the system as agreed to by the directors of the coad and the government, the statement which has been made by Chairman Howard Elliott is of particular value. Not only does it reveal why the action was taken and a suit by the department of justice avoided, but t sets forth, in no unmistakable terms,

ulness rather than hopelessness in while." he declaration of the chairman. It ts upbuilding and fair treatment from he federal authorities and commiscions, which while regulating its ex-penditures upward should give equal consideration to the restricted rates of the system. The present situation temands the forgetting of the past and oncentration on the existing conditions and needs.

### A CARELESS INTEREST.

Hartford is with reason showing no escent election only a small number of he voters who went to the polis man-fested sufficient interest in the big inancial questions before the electors, There were appropriations of nearly a nillion dollars involved, one of which, he purchase of water front property, in itself called for a half million, but not half of the voters who voted for he tickets expressed their minds there-

Such is by no means a situation from which Hartford suffers alone. Rather It a rule than the exception, however surprising it may be, that the taxpayers and voters give too litie thought and attention to the financial end of a city's business when they save the opportunity. After it is all over there are any number of those who failed to vote on such matters who can be found complaining about the manner in which city governments are run yet they fall to assume the re-sponsibility when they have the chance o make their vote count

Those very elections which show a tack of public interest when the greatest amount of good could be done are ad exhibitions of government by the minority. It reveals a carelessness on the part of the individual which should Whatever may be the excause of those who fail to go to the polis it is the worst sort of a display of lax interest in public affairs when those who do go fail to do their full duty, and yet those who neglect their opportunity would cry out the loudest such a privilege was not given them.

CHECKING THE HUNGER STRIKE

The people of England are the ones who can best judge the effectiveness of the legislation which was enacted to counteract the hunger strike. no-called "cut and mouse" act has been in operation for a number of months now and when the report comes from the British home office that it is working with satisfaction there is reason believe that such is the case, and hat the mathod of serving out jail sentences by plecemeal is destroying he great amount of sympathy which was being created through the refusal to est with the resulting weakened

adition and the forcible feeding. While the crimes which have been committed would under ordinary circumstances warrant the use of such methods as are ordinarily employed in erman has been bunching his show-penal institutions, the importance of ers there is reason to believe that he avoiding the publicity and with it the has had some experience as a base- and I guess you can.

Norwich, April 13, 1914.

was fully realized. That it has not stopped militancy is quite apparent but neither has punishment succeeded in doing away with orime, but in checking the successful run of the hunger strike, the advantages of such a method of attack have been deming from its effects when health becomes impaired. Except for attracting attention through the frequent rearrests, the merits of the hunger strike seem to have lost their greatest power. It seems to be another instance of vercoming trouble with kindness,

THE CHILDREN'S BUREAU.

For the purpose of rendering a ser rice to the entire country for the relief of infant mortality, child labor and other conditions surrounding child life which are in need of improvement for the future benefit of the race and country, much was expected from the children's bureau established by the government. It was realized that it had great opportunity for obtaining had great opportunity for obtaining "What did she do?" asked the girling implementation of the great opportunity for obtaining as you know, and I never suspected!" "What did she do?" asked the girling method and the girling disgrate for the girling disgrate full the girling disgrate full this disperately scheming to get away another girls from the children's bureau established by the girling disgrate full this disperately scheming to get away another girls from the children's bureau established by the girls from the graph of the girls from the children's bureau established by the graph of the girls from the children's bureau established by the girls from the graph of the girls from the g country, much was expected from the children's bureau established by the government. It was realized that it had great opportunity for obtaining facts as to existing conditions and the spreading broadcast thereof, together with suggestions for overcoming the undesirable and harmful through the education and enlightenment which it could provide or direct.

Like any other bureau or department of the government it is not able to do

scheming to get away another girl's friends! Especially her man friends! I am of a very trusting disposition, la mo of a very trusting disposition, and friends! I am of a very trusting disposition, and great opportunity for obtaining facts as to existing conditions and the girl in mahogany when she got her breath. But her friend rose from her chair, "She didn't do anything!" flashed the girl in mahogany when she got her breath. But her friend rose from her chair, smiling lauguidly.

"T really must be going now," she just sat back helpless and fragile looking and in one week had George looking and in one week had George looking around like mad waiting on her!

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of the government it is not able to do its work without adequate support. It must have the funds necessary for the maintenance of any undertaking from which successful results are expected. It is not surprising therefore that objection should be made to the proposed reduction in the funds for its support. This step to give the department only about a quarter of what it regulres, when it has been in operation an insufficient length of time to get properly upon its feet, is striking at a vulnerable point of that branch of the government, which seems untimely and unwarranted if progress to be made and the full benefit to be gained from the appropriation which is made. The practice of economy is a commendable thing, but it should be so used as not to render worthless a valuable service. Until it can be shown that the bureau is not deserving of the support which is asked it should not be handicapped in its work by lack of

#### TRADES COMMISSION.

From the decision which has been indicated by the administration, to urge but one of the bills on its anti- He forgot I was on earth! trust schedule, that concerning the trades commission, the necessity of care a bit about him only—"

"I don't see that it was so much her preceitable has converted by the state of the sta

t sets forth, in no unmistakable terms, by many, and such has been acknowlthe fact that the directors had no edged by former Attorney General other safe course to take. Under the Wickersham, even though he considers

was mean of her. But, then, you never such a development likely.

What such would be and to lead to indicate by the New York Tribune when it says: "We have in the interstate commerce commission on example of the mania for investigation is way through opposition to its reliancing plan. It has also been forced to stand the extensive increase in wage, decline in rates, additional expense in accounting through federal and state action, and of these the wages and the decine in rates make a difference of over \$9,600,000 a year in income. The result is that these cult for a body mindnforced expenditures together with ed as it is. Common sense with it he threatened government action have is at a discount. Nothing will be gainontributed heavily to placing the road ed by having a trades commission upon its condition today. And yet, despite it all, there is hope- should be created if it is to be worth

If business is to be helped, the fed les, however, in cooperative effort eral laws upheld and the courts as hrough a realization of the responsisted the framers of the bill mus sisted the framers of the bill must ability which lies with the public in realize their responsibility and properly guard the measure.

The navy orders are stricter than ever about the vessels fetching up at

General Huerta's press agent seems to be the greatest battle winner he DOBBESSES.

Villa drives the Spanlards out of little concern over the fact that at the Mexico like a heldup man empties a passenger train.

> The opening of the post-Lenten seam will appeal to many like the open-

ing of a vacation, It is a new experience for the trout fishermen to have to break the ice be-

Even spring is working in combinaion with the coal barons for the ele-

fore casting his fly.

vation of the high cost of living. The man on the corner says: Paint movement for the beautification of the

The fellow who brags about a sure thing investment is invariably think-ing more of himself than he is of the

From the way the new king of Al canta is being forced to open his reign, we can almost hear his crying "My

kingdom for a horse." It is possible the Colombian treaty will push the toll question out of sight like the canal act has the Immigration bill with its literacy test.

A careful scrutiny of the proposed settlement with Colombia fails to reveal any guarantee of a Nobel peace

prize for the secretary of state. The fellow who sues an organization for placing his name on a debtors' list may be looking for a chance

to make the debts settle themselves. Now that Mrs. Taft has declared her allegiance to the "antis" there is no use for anyone bothering the ex-

If the doctors who declared radium worthless for the cure of cancer sought to lower the price, they couldn't have discovered a much more effective

method.

president further about his being in

described her forty-one times hasn't district plan, and when we paid 3 1-2 forgatten, however much she may have mills school tax and 3 mill town tax forgivon,

From the way in which the weath-

### SHE WAS AMAZED.

The girl in a purple suit made a "Speaking of cars," said the girl in thin line of her lips. "Oh, yes," she said, her voice betraying restraint. "Dorothy McCoy may be a very lovely had beard."

"Speaking of cars," said the girl in mahogany popils, "did you know that Billy has a fine new one?"

"Ye-e-s," said the girl in purple. "I had beard." onstrated. Under the "cat and mouse" thin line of her lips. "Oh, yes," she act the hunger strike only means the said, her voice betraying restraint. prolongation of imprisonment, with "Dorothy McCoy may be a very lovely brief recuperative periods for recover- character and all that, as you say-I

"Dorothy McCoy may be a very lovely character and all that, as you say—I am sure I don't want to say anything against any one—but personally I've no use for a person who can treat her triends as she does!"

"Why, the idea!" gasped the girl in mahogany poplin. "I thought you and Eorothy couldn't live without each other! You are always together."

"Were," corrected the girl in purple emphatically. "I never was so disappointed in anybody as I've been in Dorothy! It isn't that I cared particularly for George, but the barefaced way in which she—really, it makes me boil to talk about it! If there is anything disgraceful it is deliberately scheming to get away another girl's friends! Especially her man friends!

"You know, George always told me how he admired brilliant, capable women who did things in the world and shared responsibilities and all that," explained the girl in the purple suit, "and at great inconvenience to myself I temporarily became capable. I even opened doors for myself when George was along and never waited for him to take my arm and pilot me across a street in security.

"No I wasn't in love with George or anything of the sort, but naturally a girl likes to be popular with her friends. And after that man had talked like that you never would be-lieve possible the way in which he fell fer Dorothy. He called her a

fell fer Derothy. He called her a delicate little creature—she weights 150—and remarked that it roused all a man's protective instincts to have a woman depend on him so absolutely. "If you could have seen how she would raise her eyes to him, just like a rapturous, adorning chiid! Why, George would fairly purr!

"And all the time he had been telling me how a man liked a woman who stood on level ground with him and was his comrade! Comrade! Dorothy gazed upward at his superior intelligence as a mere worm would look up to a girafie! And he liked it! He never saw me after Dorothy began! He forgot I was on earth! She's permethods in the past, they are a unit in hoping its prosperity may be re-stored.—Hartford Post. ven, leading progressive, after study-ing the New Jersey election result says that it has no special significance here and adds that the republicans will lose thousands of vetes in Connecti-cut this year. The country is safe, than,—as long as the republicans lose

"I thoroughly agree with you," said her friend in mahogany poplin. "It was mean of her. But, then, you never

least! Thank goodness, proud to take a street car and not work my friends!"

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Town and School Taxes.

Mr. Editor—What does it mean printing on the town tax bill the amount paid by town tax for school purposes 6 3-4 mills? When as a matter of fact the state pays \$17,000 of the expense of running the schools, leaving the balance, a 6 mill tax to be raised by the Town. Do the town officials think they can credit the general expense account of running the town outside of the schools with the \$17,000 of state money and have us \$17,000 of state money and have us as taxpayers think we are paying more to run the schools and less to run the rest of the town. When it comes to mathematicians, Norwich has nothing more to be desired and, with a business men's association to boost a cooperative building association, free cooperative building association, free trade to knock the high cost of living and as it looks now free soup houses in the near future. Yet in spite of this there are people who think we are not making progress, outside of the bull moose contingent. There has been a good deal said about boosting your town. Now, Mr. Editor would you call the man that is paying 24 mill tax on his little home a booster, or, is it the one that is trying to make this poor taxpayer think he is paying a 6 3-4 mill taxpayer think he is paying a 6 3-4 mill tax to run the schools, and only 5 3-4

mill tax to run the rest of the town including the 2 mill state tax.

I suppose it will look fine in the town report to show the people how nice and economical the selectmen's office has been run and how extravement the town schools have been run. agant the town schools have been run I tell you Mr. Editor when it comes to the pork barrel the United States Congress has got nothing on us, ac-cording to the size of the barrel. While we may think times are a litwhile we may mink times are a lit-tie slow in Norwich, when you see a lot of men hoeing the streets in the pouring rain, would it indicate things were swift or is it due to shortage of time or the fact of a city election due

in a little while?
When I stand on the sidewalk and see the beautiful automobile of the gas and electrical department go by with the contented smile of the gas official therein, it is a sense of satisfacton for me to tell my out of town friends "yes, I own part of an automobile but I prefer to walk myself."

And now that the city has voted to rent the voting machines, the town can use the income to patch out the general expense account and give the town school board the credit of the state money, and if the machine gets stuck a la Hartford, it is easy for the moderator to tell whether a democrat, progressive. Prohibition or socialist pulled the lever thereby eliminating any chance of any voter losing his vote for the one he wants to vote for. It is a great age and there don't seem to be much left to be desired by the poor taxpayer that pays the freight. A POOR TAXPAYER

P. S. If it takes only a 3 3-4 mill tax to run the town as per advertisement on the town tax bill what becomes of the town's share in the liquor li-The Illinois woman who is suing for divorce because her husband has described her forty-one times hasn't discrict plan, and who for school purposes outside of the state money? If the above information could be printed on the trolley transfer slips it would be more widely cir-culated. It is said that by advertis-ing you can sell skim-milk for cream

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is brilliant and fluffy A. P.: Your weak, languid feeling is undoubtedly caused by impure blood, or a stuggish condition of the organs of elimination. In either case, a tonic and body-builder will prove effective in restoring full health and energy. A rare tonic is made by dissolving 1 ounce kardens in ½ pint alcohol (not whiskey), then adding ½ cupful sugar and hot water to make a full quart. Take of this 1 tablespoonful 3 times each day. The kardene tonic purifies the blood and restores health and strength. It is also splendid for ridding the skin of pimples, discoloration and sallowness.

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